PEOPLE'S COLUMN

WANTED

WANTED-Book-keeper, young man pre-terred, who has had some experience, to do office work in a manufacturing business, this city. Must be agood penman and come well recommended. Address, J. L. C., care of letter carrier No. 2.

WANTED-To borrow three hundard dol lars on real estate security. Address Box 111. city. WANTED-A good girl to work. Fratz's botel, Market street. 183a

WANTED—The people to see the Adjustable Sun Shade for carriages, surreys, juggers, buggles, hacks, street cars, etc. For sale at the following pinces: W. C. Downey & Son. corner Main and Limestone streets; W. A. Gruss & Co., 50 west Main street; P. S. Wiseman Hardware Co., 25 south Market street. WANTED-We wish to employ a few sales-men on salary to soil our goods by sample to the wholesale and retail trade of all the leading cities and towns. We are the largest manufacturers of our line in the country. Send two cents in stamps for full particulars. No postals answered. Centennial M'Tk Co., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Ladies have your hats and bon-nets done over at 66 north Market street, any shape, bleached or dyed equal to new-Mrs. J. A. Murphy.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms, suitable for office or dwelling suite, over 21 south Mar-ket streets; also furnished rooms at 25 suits bouter sircet. OOR RENT-Small house on corner of York I and Summer street, rent low. Also a five-room house on East street. Hent very low. 178t

POR RENT-The Shellabarger property on f. N. Limestone street. Inquire of C. A. Weish, Mitchell block.

FUR BALE.

OR SALE—A small business, well located cheap. Inquire of C. B. Kissell, room ommercial Block, Limestone st. 180t

POR SALE—House of ten rooms, with all modern conveniences, fine stable and car riage house, large lot with pienty of fruit, on easy terms to suit the purchaser. Inquire at premises, 129 south Mechanic street. 1639*

MONKY TO LOAN—In sums to suit, on first mortgage and good commercial paper. Call and see us. Koom No. 1, Lagonda Bank building. George H. Coles & Son.

TO LOAN—Twenty thousand dollars, on first-class, improved real-estate-farm land pre-letred. Call on or address J. M. Markley, room 4, Commercial Block 1700s

LOST. OST-Lady's charm and pin combined. Dec forated with cames set and ornamented ith leaves, etc., between 98 north Yellow pring street and 247 west Mulberry street inder will be rewarded by leaving it at 24 est Mulberry street.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

CTRAYED OR STOLEN-Red Irish setter D bitch, medium size, answers to the name of hiddy. Any information as to the where-abouts of the bitch will be liberally rewarded by calling on J. J. Betzold. 1780* PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—I am the daughter of an old verteran soldier, who gave over 5 years of his life to save his country in the late war, yet in all that time he never was in a hospitial, and consequently gets no pension. I am 14 years old and confued to my bed with spinal trouble. I lie upon my back and make lovely ruches for ladies of all colors. I seel the ruches for 25 cents each. Anyone sending me an order I will promptly send one for 25 cents and be grateful for the favor. I ask not for charity, but work such as my strength will bear, to help page in the struggle to maintain a family of six. Address, Miss Julia R. Galloway, Xonia, Greene county, O. 1811

CREENE TOWNSHIP.

GREENOPOLIS, July 31 .- On last Thursday Emory and Rocky Point Sunday schools piculeed at Rocky Point, and was one of the largest that ever met there, Emory school going in a body, and many were school going in a body, and many were conveyed in farm wagons, which brover, to back the remembrance of our fathers' days, and on arriving on the ground near 10 o'clock, where they were joined by the Foint school, and parties from Boone Sta-tion and Enon until there were present 250 persons. There were persons from Colum-bus and Yellow Springs present. They soon were in merry games, and time soon passed and appetites soon called them to dinner, when family after family joined todinner, when family after family joined to-gether until from two dozen persons to 121 in a group. After repast the games were entered into again, with base ball, bean board, croquet, swinging and qualit. Thustwenty persons engaged at one time ing quoits, and we had with us the plon quoit pitchers, Mr. Trimmer and irkwood, who came very near being m by Cyrus Kissell, Mr. Rice, and B. Sparrow, who held them close. J. B. Sparrow, who held them close. Ben Hayley was on the ground with an ice-cream and lemonade stand. Cream was bought and a treat made to the Emory school by Al. Igo, Shellie. Keifer, Lee Pieree, Geo. Haslep, Berte McCullough, James Leffel, Vern Rice and Esquire Keily. S. A. Brantner, superintendent of the Point school school, reports an average attendance of sixty-two. Mr. Bert McCline, who died suddeely Monday, was there Monday as secretary, and who will be missed. Evening caused the crowd to be homeward bound, with the expression that it was a gala day, and none seemed to enjoy themselves better than our young superintendents, S. A. Brantner and George Sparrow. . . Albert Murray killed a snake Sparrow....Albert Murray killed a snake on the farm of Dr. Harris, near Clifton, measuring seven feet and eight inches long.... The latest reports show that we now have on hand of last year's wheat crop unsold on hand of last year's wheat crop unsold 51,000,000 bushels. The report indicates that the supply for export for the coming year will be 145,000,000 bushels, exports for last year was less than 120,000,000 bushels. Mr. Morningstar, Harry Kame and sister, of Lisbon, called on Miss Ida Sunday ... The Emory Sunday superintendent, where was he last y?... One of our free to ders remem-Sunday?....) when there was a high tariff a cow could be bought for SS. He should remember that we were under a democratic rule at that time....Heary Shaffer, of Pulaski, Ky., called last week Shaffer, of Palaski, Ky., called last week and informed us that his ruture home will be in Huntington, doing up the linen of others with neatness and dispatch as a steam laundry can do.... The farmers' club will close with next week's meeting, the directors, for some cause, to close the doors against all gather-

An organ being built for Sidney will have

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Main St., Fisher's Building, Springheld.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

THE SOLDIER'S BALLOT. [By T. C. Harbaugh.] oldier one morning came down to the polls its years had just rounded three score, do somebody gave him a ballot and said: You have voted that ticket before."

The autumn winds dangled the empty blu That was pinned to the breast of his coat; He saw not the group that was statione near by Wondering how he would vote.

He read half aloud from the ticket he held:
"For President, Cleveland! 'tis true
I helped this man once, but since then I have
found." That his heart has no love for the Blue.

I feel that I have the wrong ticket today. This is not the right man for old Jim; is vetoes the claims of old comrades of mine Will it hurt if I now vete him?"

He looked at his ticket, he looked at hi

And he said twint a flash and a tear:
A soldier is true to the country he loves,
Can I vote for this man? Not this year? Miss Mary Nelson is visiting friends i

Chase Stewart, esq., left last evening for

Miss Lucie Moores will return Saturday rom a visit to Piqua.

J. G. Gest, esq., of Urbana, was in the city today for a few hours. Mesars. Oscar T. Martin and Walter I

Weaver went to Cincinnati today. Miss Louvina Wood left for Spartani nd., yesterday afternoon, to visit friends. Miss Fannie Fields, of Evansville, is

Mr. John G. Gano, one of Greene con sturdy and prosperous farmers, was in town today on business.

risiting Mrs. Joseph Lewis, of Shaeffer

The only arrests last night were Joh Gier, John Helmann, Jack Johnston and George Getzinger-all for lottering. Conductor Sam Brash is said to be the

dsomest man on the O. I. & W. route. If he isn't, he is crowding it very closely. Miss Emma Gowdy, of Colorado Springs, Col., formerly a teacher in the Springfie schools, is visiting her sister, at 242 west Columbia street.

Hon. T. J. Pringle, of Springfield, was here yesterday on legal business. He was a guest of the Miami house.-South Charleston Sentinel.

The Odd Fellows give a grand entertainment and exhibition drill tonight at the Central rink. The Urbana Patriarchie will participate in the drill.

Deputy A. J. Baker and officer John Marshall, of Springfield, have lodged Mrs. into the pockets of our democratic grocery-wertz, an insane Clark county woman, in the asylum here. - Dayton Monitor.

Mrs. S. D. Fittz and daughter Annie left on the C. C. C. & I. for Cincinnati this morning to take in the exposition and to rusticate in the blue grass regions of Ken-

Prof. William A. Stevens, of Roche (N. Y.) Theological Seminary, and his wife (formerly Miss Carrie Clarke, of this city.) are spending August in their cottage uthwest Harbor, Mt. Desert, Maine. His Horor Mayor Kelly and wife and P. E. Bancroft and wife, of Springfield, drove over to our village and took dinner at the Mismi house last Sunday. They seemed delighted with our beautiful town.

Col. David King, late of the 94th O. V. L, now of the Springfield Paper company, was in town last Thursday, paying a visit to an old comrade of his company, Mr. J. P. McFarland, who has been very ill for the past two weeks. The colonel doesn't forget the private soldier of his commar -nor any other, for that matter. -South: Charleston Sentinel.

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Tuesday, August 21st, 1888. Through sleepers each way. Tickets good five days. S4 for the round trip. Call as early as possible at C. S. & C. R. R. ticket office for space in sleeping cars.

P. and Ticket Agent.

There will be a grand ball given at Fetch's beer garden, across from the stand pipe, August 4th, under the mannagement of C. Naftz. Refreshments on the ground. Music by the Bavarian brass band from 5 till 11:30. Admission free

The New York Horace Greeley ment fund has reached \$3,000.

BLOOD ON THE MOON.

isn't something worse it won't be the fault of E. S. Wallace, esq., on one side and Chief of Police James R. Ambrose on the other. Mr. Wallace denounces the chie for holding back stolen goods for a reward. Last Saturday, a satchel belonging to James Winbush, a hair-dealer, of Cleve land, was stolen from the O. I. & W. station. It contained some valuable switches, samples and hair goods. Tuesday the satchel was recovered by Officer McAuliffe. in a Little Miamt freight car. It contained part of the goods and some them were near by. About two-thirds in all was recovered. Winbush meanwhile advertise \$25 reward for the recovery of the goods

The goods were really found by three minor girls named Imrey, whose father de mands the \$25 reward. Chief Ambrose accordingly held them. Last night Win bush had several colored friends intercede to get the goods from the chief, and offered a reporter \$5 to "write up" the chief.

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It the worst of it is that the chief if not give up the goods he were confronted with a ng gun. 'Cause why?' Canse last the valise and its contents disappeared in police headquarters—was stolen, in This is the situation and there's good to be fun in camp for somebody.

MORE OF THE CASE.

Weber Desires to be Heard in Behalf of Her Husband.

Be Editor of the Republic:

In my husband's name has been pubdic to be average for being drawle on Sun.

Beld, Ohio, July 30, 1888.

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Bownnan, Granville

Haven, Mrs. Annions, Mrs Mr. Wallace today denounced the chief rough-shod and made the welkin ring. He appealed to Judge Young to make the chief give them up, but the court said he could do nothing. Mr. Wallace will file criminal proceedings against the chief this afternoon. He is terribly in earnest, and insists that no police officer can receive a reward.

But the worst of it is that the chief gatling gun. 'Cause why? 'Cause last night the vallse and its contents disappeared from police headquarters-was stolen, in fact. This is the situation and there's going to be fun in camp for somebody.

Mrs. Weber Desires to be Heard in Behalf of Her Husband. To the Editor of the Republic:

As my husband's name has been pub lished broadcast in the city papers in regard to his arrest for being drunk on Sunday, July 22, I think that, in justice to myself and children, I should be heard from. Having investigated things, I can truthfully say that he was not drunk, nor had he been drinking at all. He left our home about 10 a. m. for the Episcopal church. I have proof from a gentle that he was there, and not drunk. Left the church between 12 and 1 o'clock and called at the station house to see a man in behalf of his family. He was refused by Moore, who ordered him out, using very insulting language all the time, ending by my hus-band being locked up and reported drunk, causing it to be published that he was still causing it to be published that he was still there on Monday morning and would give the world to get out, which was an untruth as he was home to supper on Sunday evening and did not leave home till Monday morning for the shop. In regard to the articles taken from him by Moore, they were called for several times and could not be found by Colonel Dotze. Sent my little boy for them yesterday morning. He was given an envelope with one knife and 16 cents by Moore, the remains of what he took. Where the remainder is I do not know; but think if anybody should be advised not to get too flip, it is Moore.

Respectfully,

Respectfully, Mrs. C. Weber.

Righ Protection at Lome. To the Editor of the Daily Republic:

I was well pleased to read in your paper last evening the protective ordinance introduced in the city council by a leading democratic member of that body. The principle of protection will assert its rights. Democrats may think themselves free traders, but when free trade reaches down ome goods they are willing shall come in free of duty—such goods as do not com-pete with their business! They are willing that home producers shall have the benefit of our home markets. At the same time they advocate the principles of the Mills free trade bill as applied to their neighbors. They hunger after cheap wool and hoop iron and saw logs, but they want other people to grow fat on the necessaries of life at two prices—just because we are in favor of home protection! W we are in rayor of home protection? We want our streets blockaded against for-eign intruders. Woo!! We must protect ourselves. Saw logs! We claim protec-tion at the hands of the city council. Hoop iron! We demand redress. Raw materials!

The people want cheap rice. One hundred per cent. first, says our good democrat! They are willing that the fisheries treaty with England should become established, because that would sicken the bloody Yan-kees! We are in favor of the Mills free trade bill because that is democracy. That's national! But, oh! city council, give us

Real Estate Transfers. C. H. Pierce et al., trustees, to Lagonda venue Congregational church, lot on La-

gonda avenue: \$—. William M. Gilmore to John H. Houck.

lot on east Clifton street: \$3,200. David Mapps to George Follrath, lot on west Columbia street: \$1,550.

Adam L. Eppley et al. to Z. Frank Mar-tin, quit-claim to lot on south Limestone street: \$1. S. B. Stilles et al. to Hugh Bird, lot on Clifton avenue: \$850. William Diehl to Gros & Teschberger,

ot on east North street: \$1,600. pion City Oil Co. to Standard Oil ots in Stroud's addition: \$5,000.

Brain's addition: \$1,600.

M. J. Fillows. M. J. Elliott to L. H. Tuttle, lot on west

Pleasant street: \$800.

Robert Thomson to Mary E Hutchinson, lot in Thomson's addition: \$275.

Samuel Latimer to John M. Deardoff 60 acres land in German township: \$4,000.

Fred Haring to Harry T. Gray, lot in Johnson & Scott's addition: \$4,500. Johnson & Scott's addition: \$4,500.

Harry T. Gray to Anna Haring, lot in
Johnson & Scott's addition: \$4,600.

W. B. Baker, sheriff, to Hanna Wood,
lot on Lagonda avenue: \$987.

Caroline Schindler to J. L. Zimmerman,
lot on wat Main state.

lot on west Main street: \$1.

J. L. Zimmerman to Peter A. Schindler, lot on Main street: \$1.

Joanna Clemens to Fred L. Leonard, lo on south Center street: \$2,500. Glies T. Thompson to Rebecca Thompson, 209 79-100 acres land in Pike township: \$15,100.

Henry Winslow to Margaret Landaker, lot in South Charleston: \$150.

Prospective Trouble of the Chief of Police For Restoring Stoten Property For a Reward. There is blood on the moon, and if there are twon't be the fault of the S. Willeg on the moon and if the fault of the S. Willeg on the moon and if the fault of the S. Willeg on the moon and if the fault of the S. Willeg on the moon and if the fault of the S. Willeg on the moon and if the fault of the S. Willeg on the moon and if the fault of the S. Willeg on the moon and if the fault of the S. Willeg on the moon and if the fault of the s. Willeg on the moon and if the fault of the s. Willeg on the moon and if the fault of the s. Willeg on the moon and if the fault of the s. Willeg on the moon and if the fault of the s. Willeg on the moon and if the fault of the s. Willeg on the moon and if the fault of the s. Willeg on the moon and if the fault of the s. Willeg on the moon and if the fault of the s. Willeg on the moon and if the fault of the s. Willeg on the moon and if the fault of the s. Willeg on the moon and if the fault of the s. Willeg on the moon and if the fault of the s. Willeg on the moon and if the fault of the fault of the s. Willeg on the moon and if the fault of the s. Will be set to the fault of the s. Will be set to the fault of the fault of the s. Will be set to the fault of the s. Will be set to the fault of the s. Will be set to the fault of the s. Will be set to the s. Will be set to the fault of the s. Will be set to the

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F. M. Hagan, Postmaster.

LACONDA LACONICS.

me of Interest from Springfield's Lively John H. Dersch has returned from the Normal school, at Lebanon, O., to remain for the summer.

Miss Effa King, of South Charleston isiting this week at Hugh Webster's, on Lagonda avenue.
Miss Amanda Reid, of Air Hill, Ohio, is

nding a few days with her father, J. W Messrs. Wallace Bird and Frank Wilso of Tennessee, and the Misses Olive and Jessie Jones, of Carthage, this county, spent Sabbath at J. W. Reid's.

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C. W. Holden, of Lagonda avenue, has been appointed by Postmaster Hagan a substitute letter carrier. We are glad to see our citizens getting in the line of promotion, and we think this a good appointment, and hope soon to see "Wes." on the results force.

ment, and hope soon to see "Wes." on the regular force.

Next Monday Mr. James H. Nelson, our veteran foreign of the wood-working department of the shops here, for about thirty years, will leave for Los Angeles, California, to rest from his labors, see the great west, and see how his family is doing, as most of them have preceded him there. He will spend a day in Kansas City, one in Denver, and one in Sait Lake City as he goes. Of his sons who are City, as he goes. Of his sons who are there, Robert is editing a paper and leading an orchestra; "Dick" is running an engine. and young Tommy is making \$25 a week as stenographer in a railroad office. Mr. Nelson may return and take his place here

parents of this vicinity as to the danger that children are in by going about the sand bank in Brubaker's orchard, which is operated by J. M. Berger. The bank is some thirty feet high and is very dangerous as often several wagon loads of sand will fall at a time without a moment's warning. Mr. Berger has repeatedly warned parents and children of their danger and yet children will go and play in the bank. He destre us to say these things and also that he will not be responsible for any accidents that may

The Big Sunday School Picnic. The big parade of the Clark County Sunday School Union was a fine affair this morning. The Children's Home, Kenton, Fremont, Rockway, Harmony, Franklin, Boone Station, Vienna, Moorefield, Dialton, Enon and Congress school houses all pre-sent handsome decorated wagons. The Ca-det band was at the head. The picnic is in progress at the Fair grounds today, ac-

ording to programme. Mr. Foos in Washing

Hon. John Foos left for Washington last light. A telegraph request was received by him from Senator Plumb, of Kansas, asking him to come at once to consult with senators regarding a tariff bill now in course of preparation. The views of Mr. Foos on this question are

A Correction. An item in the REPUBLIC of last Monday, giving notice that Rev. Wm. N. Brodbeek, former pastor of St. Paul M. E. church, would preach in that church next Sunday morning and evening, is entirely incorrect and without authority. He will be in Columbus, O., visiting a brother.

Patrol House Report for July. The report of the patrol for the month of July is as follows:

Judge A. A. Winters, a prominent at orney of Dayton, is visiting his brother Mr. Charles E. Winters, for a few days. LAWRENCEVILLE.

LAWRENCEVILLE. Aug. 1.—The democrats organized a club here Saturday evening. The attendance was about twenty-five, although they fired an anvil all the evening to bring out the boys. The attendance was so small that the bosses, who make their living by holding some petty office and handling campaign boodle, are said to have turned pale with fear of what is going to happen to them and the party this fall. There is no enthusiasm for free trade. . . Albert Swartzbaugh met with a bad accident a week ago. He was going from a meadow to the barn for a piece of machinery, on horseback, and when near a ditch the horse undertook to jump it, but fell into the ditch, with Swartzbaugh under him. The horse could not get up and fell into the ditch, with Swartzbaugh under him. The horse could not get up and Swartzbaugh could not get out, so he called for help and was pulled out, when it was found that his hip was dislocated, which required the services of two or three physicians to get into place again. He is now improving slowly. Another bad accident happened to Jacob Snyder, also last week, he having his collar bone broken and otherwise injured, and

CATAWBA, O., July 30.—Quarterly services were held at the M. E. Church yesterday. Rev. J. Dolby conducted the services ... Will Runyan is painting D. Hunter's residence... Several persons are going to the camp grounds the first of next week.

residence... Several persons are going to the camp grounds the first of next week ... Your correspondent heard of a small woman from here in Springfield last week hunting for a Harrison flag. She says she has been on the fence so long that she has fell off on the republican side, and is so big she can't bet back... The republicans of this vicinity are invited to assist in a pole raising at Catawba station next Saturday at 2 o'clock. Addresses will be made by speakers from Urbana. Mr. Everhardt has the flag and pole ready, and wants all to come... On last Briday night about midnight Mr. John W. Yeazell's family was awakened by the roaring of fire. The wood housé tool and tuplement shed and hen house were entirely destroyed, and also a lot of farm machinery, tools, etc. The houses moke house were damaged some. The iamily, with the assistance of a few of the neighbors, fought the fire and saved the house. Loss, about \$250, with about \$130 insurance. Mr. Ed Morgan, of Mechanics burg, agent of the Home and New York companies, adjusted the loss the first of this week. The fire is supposed to hav been started by chicken thieves dropping matches, as several fowls are missing... Miss Edith Runyan will leave in a few day. matches, as several fowls are missing... Miss Edith Runyan will leave in a few days for Indiana, where she will visit friendMr. H. Arthur and wife, of Neodisha Kan., and Mr. A. Neff and wife, of Spring field, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O Yeazell, last Wednesday....Mr. Davis Brunnell, of Monticello, Ind., is visiting friends. . . As both of the ministers here are single men it is rumored that one will take unto himself a better half before con ference convenes. Success to him if h has the nerve. . . . There has not been lican club organized here yet and per haps will not be until after the state fair.

Enox, Aug. 1.—The entertainment gives by the ladles' missionary society last Su-day evening was a marked success...Mis-Smiley, of Carlisle, Pa., will read at the Christian church un Tuesday evening, the 7to inst. Admission 25 cents... The Son of Veterans of Wm. Hathaway camp, will give a lawn feter at the school ward new give a lawn fete at the school yard nex Saturday night... Miss Bessie Hebble ha returned from Lebanon, O., where she ha-been attending school.



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